

LOCAL I-S NEWS

for department store workers

VOL. 10, No. 23

834

SEPTEMBER 15, 1959



LOCAL I-S PRESIDENT Sam Kovenetsky (left) joins with Macy president Arthur Manchec in urging whole-hearted support of the 1959 union-management campaign for the Greater New York Fund. Looking on is fund director Richard Booth.

I-S, Macy's Open Big Drive For Greater New York Fund

A steering committee consisting of Local I-S and Macy's representatives met on September 11, 1959 to set into motion what is intended to be the most successful joint campaign for the Greater New York Fund.

The goal of the drive is to win increased support from every union member, executive and other employees for the Fund and the 425 social and community services it helps maintain.

At the meeting, the personal participation of Pres. Sam Kovenetsky and Macy's president Arthur Manchec emphasized the need for increased efforts to help the Fund's affiliated agencies meet the increased social service needs of New Yorkers.

A series of 12 solicitor training sessions has been scheduled from September 18th to 25th. The actual solicitation campaign will begin on September 29th, following divisional rallies throughout Macy's. The solicitation period will end on October 5, 1959.

Some of the outstanding entertainment personalities of the National Broadcasting Company will be on hand for the divisional rallies.

In his remarks to the steering committee meeting, Pres. Kovenetsky noted that "we in Local I-S and in the AFL-CIO take our community responsibilities very seriously." He described the Greater New York Fund as a great instrument to help the members of trade unions. By virtue of the Fund, workers can turn to the health and social service agencies for virtually any kind." Kovenetsky congratulated Macy's president Manchec for hav-

ing done an outstanding job for the Fund.

Fred C. Fisher, Macy's senior vice president in charge of personnel and labor relations, lauded the cooperation of Local I-S in making the Fund drives successful. He also praised President Kovenetsky for the contribution the Local I-S leader had made in obtaining the full cooperation of union members.

Jack I. Straus, board chairman of the Macy corporation, has expressed his sincere interest in the complete success of the drive. A board member of the Greater New York Fund, he has urged full participation of everyone who works at Macy's.

In his remarks, Macy's president Arthur Manchec cited various examples from the 1958 Greater New York Fund drive to emphasize the need for higher levels of contributions.

Nearly four million New
(Continued on page 4)

All-Day Stewards' Conference To Review Vital Labor Issues

Final plans for the 1959 Stewards' Conference provide the basis for an intensive review of Local I-S' action to ensure strict contract enforcement and to prevent infringement on union activities by the recently passed anti-labor law, it is announced by Pres. Sam Kovenetsky.

The Annual Stewards' Conference will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 1959, at Hotel Martinique, 32nd Street and Broadway. The sessions will begin at 9:30 A.M. and run through the entire day. All shop stewards, executive board members and

trustees have been invited to attend.

A number of notable labor leaders have been invited to be present. Among them are Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., president of the N. Y. Central Labor Council; Max Greenberg, RWDSU president; Michael Mann, AFL-CIO regional director; Pete Crescenti, secretary, and Arthur Harkham and John Burnell, co-chairmen, of the Central Labor Council's Community Services Committee; Morris Iushevitz and James Quinn, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the N. Y. AFL-CIO; and Louis Levine and Frank La Volsi, labor representatives in the Greater New York Fund.

Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., Max Greenberg and Michael Mann are expected to address the conference briefly.

"We have many serious problems to discuss at the meeting," Pres. Sam Kovenetsky declared. "The emphasis will be on a working conference, and with a minimum amount of speechmaking."

The expiration of the union contract will be considered, he said, as well as its strict, effective enforcement. The recently passed anti-labor law will be explained in detail, and the union's expanded organizational efforts will be reviewed.

"The stewards and executive board members are the key operational personnel in representing the interests of our members," Pres. Kovenetsky said.

"I am persuaded that the discussions and exchanges of opinions and information will be of benefit to all of us. The true meaning of the Landrum-Griffin legislation was obscured by the biased handling in most daily newspapers. One of our concerns will be to arm ourselves in advance against any attempts by Macy's management to utilize the legislation to undermine the unity of Local I-S."

Pres. Kovenetsky noted that several top management officials of Macy's are attempting to push their executives into political action against labor.

The slightest sign of management efforts to undercut our contract, he stressed, will be countered with the greatest vigor.

Labor Parade Largest In the History of U. S.

The day was sunny and clear. It was Monday, September 7, 1959. Labor Day, the day for the first Labor Day Parade since 1939.

The call to union members in every New York industry had gone out, and by the tens of thousands—in groups of 50 and 100 and 10,000 and 15,000—the city's organized workers gathered for their day, for their parade.

Some 115,000 men and women and children marched that day, the greatest assemblage of union workers in a parade in the nation's history. The Local I-S delegation was there too, marching, like the other contingents, with pride and dignity and satisfaction. (See pictures on page 2.)

There was a high purpose to this giant labor demonstration.

The parade had followed by a few days the passing by Congress of the most bitter anti-labor legislation since the Taft-Hartley Law. It followed the most pervasive, anti-labor propaganda campaign in the nation's history. The nation's labor leaders acknowledged that management's opposition to labor, exemplified by the steel strike which was almost two months old, was more rigorous and inflexible than ever.

Need Information, Advice, Counseling?

- LEGAL CLINIC
- SOCIAL SERVICE
- WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

FREE

at the
Union Office
Every Wednesday
From 5:30 to 7:50 P.M.

New York's trade unionists made it their concern, under the leadership of N. Y. Central Labor Council president Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., to display the unity and might of this city's labor movement in the face of the attacks. And the city's workers did just that!

They jammed Fifth Avenue as they swung up the famous boulevard to the tunes of over two hundred bands, bagpiper groups, (Continued on page 3)

NLRB Hearing Scheduled On Roosevelt Unit Election

The first legal obstacle to Local I-S representation of a group of workers at Macy's, Roosevelt Field was knocked flat by union representatives at a conference before an examiner of the National Labor Relations Board. The hearing took place on September 10, 1959 at the Board's regional office in New York.

Some weeks before, on the basis of determined interest among the Tire Shop workers at Roosevelt Field, Local I-S had petitioned for

an election in the unit to determine the lawful collective bargaining representation.

Macy's management had promptly requested dismissal of the union's petition on the grounds that the Tire Shop was not an appropriate bargaining unit.

On September 10, at the conference, the Macy's argument was rejected on the ground that enough evidence had been presented to justify setting up a formal hearing under full NLRB procedures.

As this issue of "Local I-S News" went to press, the union was waiting for confirmation of October 8, 1959 as the date for the formal NLRB hearing.

The news was greeted with enthusiasm by the workers in the Tire Shop, most of whom have been wearing their union buttons to work for some weeks.

Attending the hearing, for the union, was Pres. Sam Kovenetsky; Asher Schwartz and Michael Klein (Continued on page 3)

1-S MARCHES IN THE PARADE!



LOCAL 1-S PARADE COMMITTEE met to coordinate planning and participation of the Union's delegation in the parade.



MOBILE DISPLAY listed main achievements of Local 1-S to explain value of the Union unorganized department store workers.



MANY GOALS of American labor were proclaimed by signs carried by Local 1-S members and their youngsters.



UNION MEMBERS marched proudly, in even ranks, as they passed reviewing stand. Local 1-S band played a lively group of marches.



THEMES of the parade were noted in a Local 1-S sign mounted in the window of the Union headquarters.



LOCAL 1-S' AMERICAN FLAG was placed at head of entire RWDSU group in the parade. Here Local 1-S contingent is led by union banner and top local officers.



INTERESTED CROWDS jammed against police barriers to watch the giant parade.



THE REVIEWING STAND in front of the N. Y. Public Library included such notables as Gov. Rockefeller, Mayor Wagner, Francis Cardinal Spellman, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer William Schnitzler, ILGWU president David Dubinsky, N. Y. Central Labor Council president Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., Council secretary Morris Iushavitz, parade chairman Matthew Guinan, and AFL-CIO regional director Michael Mann.



Worth Talking About

BY PRESIDENT SAM KOVENETSKY

People who watched the Labor Day Parade tell me we looked very good.

We weren't the smallest contingent in the 1959 Labor Day Parade. And we weren't the largest, not by a long shot. And we didn't have the fanciest display.

But I think the Local 1-S contingent had the look about it of working people who march proudly and with satisfaction. Our signs and banners proclaimed the goals and purposes of our Union. Our mobile display listed the major bread-and-butter advances we have achieved in the twenty years since Local 1-S was founded.

And I am told that Local 1-S had, proportionately, more youngsters than any other group. I understand this to mean that our members feel that their children should be part of the trade unionism which has contributed so much to their family's welfare and security.

In all, there were about 115,000 trade unionists marching in the Labor Day Parade, making it the largest Labor Day Parade in the nation's history. This great assemblage was highly successful in its main purposes. These were to demonstrate to the powers-that-be, the men who control the great corporations and their political operatives, that the ranks of labor stand firmly, and united against the massive anti-labor campaigns sweeping the country.

Although millions of people have come to think of Labor Day as simply part of the holiday weekend which ends the summer, the huge turnout for the Labor Day Parade proved that American working people will defend their unions—and themselves.

That sense of purpose was manifest, I believe, in the slogans and banners of the delegations. I venture to predict that this sense of purpose will become equally clear in the political elections to be held during the coming year.

Now that the Parade has been held, I for one would like to see one held every year. In many ways, the 1959 parade was a first try for many unions; and a parade was maybe a new, unfamiliar idea, especially for the younger members of trade unions.

However, the labor movement in New York has now tried out its first Labor Day Parade in twenty years. It would not be surprising, I think, if a quarter million union members march in the 1960 Parade.

Greater New York Fund

The ties that bind this nation together are greater than any of its conflicts. One of those ties is the increasing realization by many sections of American society that we must work together to aid the sick, the homeless, the ill-clad, the aged, the neglected child.

Sometimes the necessary instrumentality for such aid is governmental, sometimes private and voluntary. In either case we do not look upon the social and health services of a modern society as charity; it is part of our social obligation which, very often, may directly aid ourselves and our loved ones.

These thoughts are prompted by the 1959 Local 1-S—Macy's management drive for the Greater New York Fund, which is now in progress.

The Fund is the means whereby Local 1-S members, executives and other employees can contribute to 425 social, welfare and health agencies.

It will be explained in the next week why the fund-supported agencies need more money than last year to pay for necessary, increased agency services.

There is no need for me to repeat the substance of these explanations. I simply urge you to contribute as generously as you can to the Greater New York Fund.

Local 1-S Softball Team Wins League Championship

Fulfilling its early promise as a great amateur softball team, the Local 1-S Nine has won the championship of the District 65 League in which it played this season.

In a play-off game for the No. 1 spot in the union league, the Local 1-S players shut out the Petry Wines team by a score of 4-0.

Jerry Trianos pitched an outstanding game, reports Capt. Ernie Rume, and Maurice Plummer walked a terrific homer.

"There was terrific team effort by everybody on the team," Ernie declared, "and we're all looking forward to great things for the team."

The players are due to receive a handsome trophy for their league-leading efforts, with a presentation to be made shortly.

Congratulations, boys!

Support the Greater N. Y. Fund!

HEAR

'AMERICANS AT WORK'
AFL-CIO TV SERIES
CHANNEL 13
WNTA-TV
SATURDAYS 12:00 NOON

Sub-Sub Basement Throws Dictionary at 'Discomfort Index'

"We find ourselves considerably aggrieved about the high discomfort index in our working area," the Local 1-S Grievance Form said, "attributable to inadequate electric fan facilities."

In short, it is hot, there are no fans, and we want something done about it.

This was the message sent by eight men in the paint department and packing supplies area in the sub-sub basement. The formal grievance noted the enviable record of efficiency and harmonious relations among the brethren of the sub-sub basement. The union document was a model of statesmanlike prose. But the facts were simple: it's hot down here, and we want a fan.

In response, Mr. LaJoie, assistant department manager, took 51 words to say, no.

But union administrator Frank Milza who uses a few or many words, depending on the occasion, made it short and sweet speaking to Macy's Labor Relations. And he reminded them that the area involved had a fan once before. And Labor Relations came through with the fan.

That high discomfort index improved somewhat.

Labor Parade Largest In the History of U. S.

(Continued from page 1)
union choruses and jazz ensembles.

Through the hundreds of floats, displays, banners and signs, the union delegations voiced their demands for better schools and housing, improved civil rights, as well as affirming the integrity and accomplishments of the labor movement.

Members Appear On Garraway Show

Augustine Tompkins and Tony La Salvia, Local 1-S board members, appeared on a special Labor Day program on Dave Garraway's "Today."

On the NBC network show, Augustine was asked what Labor Day meant to her. As part of her answer, she replied, "This day is, I think, a Thanksgiving Day for labor—when we can thank our unions for the progress that has been achieved and the defense of our security and welfare."

Tony appeared in some shots of a parade group. The two board members had to be down at the NBC studios at 5:30 A.M. on Sept. 7 to prepare for the program.

Thanks for being there to represent Local 1-S!

Local 1-S signs called for a \$1.25 minimum wage for all workers, urged the public to patronize unionized department stores, and called for organization of white collar workers.

Wearing blue and gold overseas caps with the name of the union, marchers were present from Herald Square and all the branches in the metropolitan area.

A Local 1-S mobile display drew careful scrutinies from the onlookers interested to learn what the union had accomplished for unionized workers in the department store field. Applause greeted the 1-S marchers at several places along Fifth Avenue.

Many youngsters joined their parents in the Local 1-S contingent. The union's Boys Club was 100 per cent represented and the eight-year-old daughter of the local's editor came costumed in a Statue of Liberty outfit as the "Spirit of Labor."

One member, Billy Knerr, was determined not to miss the parade; and he carried his youngster the entire route of the parade.

The parade started at 10:03 A.M. with unionized actors and actresses from 22 Broadway and off-Broadway shows. The ILGWU had a delegation of 21,000, IBEW Local 3 had a group of 20,000 and RWDSU District 65 had 10,000 workers in their contingent.

Before the Local 1-S members joined the parade, they enjoyed lunch and refreshments at Union headquarters. Hundreds of balloons were distributed to the marchers, and the union's mobile display was assembled and banners and signs given out.

Although the primary purpose of the parade was serious, there was universal agreement among Local 1-S marchers that the "parade was a wonderful experience." The enthusiasm and vitality of the event, the colorful costumes and floats, the thump of the drums and the blare of the bands, marching among fellow trade unionists from every section of a forward-looking labor movement which had contributed so much to the welfare of New York—all these provided an immense satisfaction.

Parade committee members included: John Malone, Sylvia Temple, Sylvia Kelly, Marion Davis, Shirley Fickling, Dorothy Woolsey, Ricardo Jones, Vidal Torres, Geneva Youngblood, Marvin Gooderham, Paul Marin and Bill McLernan.

NLRB Hearing Set On Roosevelt Election

(Continued from page 1)
of the union's law firm, O'Donnell & Schwartz; Ben Bially, Local 1-S representative at Roosevelt Field; and William Johnson and Abram Coleman, Auto Center employees, who are members of the union's organizing committee.

Representing Macy's management were Lester Block and Anne Coleman, legal counsel, and Al Nieman, personnel manager at the Roosevelt Field branch store.

PLEASE TELL US
WHEN YOU MOVE

Local 1-S COPE Committee Starts Registration Campaign

A vigorous campaign to encourage members to register to vote has been opened by the Local 1-S COPE committee.

The committee has been working steadily for several weeks to put its lists into order. A mailing will be sent to every Local 1-S member not listed by the Board of Elections as registered. The mailing will point out the importance of participating in the political life of the county, city, state and nation. It will note the advantages of permanent personal registration which these delinquent citizens are forfeiting.

A one-time registration, the COPE committee pointed out, qualifies a person permanently for voting.

For this extensive mailing, COPE has issued an appeal for volunteers to help from now until October 1, 1959. Those interested in helping with the registration drive should call the Union office, WA 4-4540, and leave their name and department number so they can be contacted.

Registration this year will be on the following days:

Thursday, Oct. 8, from 5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 9, from 5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 10, from 7:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

1-S Camper Wins Second Vacation

Now that the summer's over, Local 1-S can note with some pride that 45 children of union members enjoyed two-week vacations through the union's Camp Program.

Many yarns have been circulating about these Local 1-S youngsters. One of the pleasantest has to do with Garrett Robertson, age 10, whose mother is Leola Robertson, 47-52.

Garrett was such a fine boy to have at the Big Brothers camp in Princeton, N. J., that he was named

an Honor Camper, and given a second vacation without any charge.

Garrett's story-telling abilities made him the hit of his cabin, and he delighted his fellow campers with hi-jinks and good humor.

In connection with the fine co-operation of the Big Brothers, Pres. Sam Kovenetsky has called for volunteers to aid the agency in its work here in the city. Simply call the union office, WA 4-4540, and say you want to help the Big Brothers!

THE GREATER NEW YORK FUND HELPS PEOPLE...



helps the old . . . homeless . . .
troubled . . . handicapped . . . sick
through 425 Community Services
CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY!

1-S, Macy's Open Big Drive For Greater New York Fund

(Continued from page 1)

Yorkers, including some 300,000 commuters, are served by the 425 Fund-supported agencies. Founded in 1938, the New York Fund has become the world's largest local network of voluntary health and welfare agencies. One out of three persons who works or lives in New York is helped by a Fund agency each year.

Fund agencies are of all religious faiths and offer every kind of health and social assistance to people in need—regardless of race, color or religion.

Fund services include hospital care, visiting nurses, day nurseries, summer camps, homes for the aged, care and training of handicapped children and adults, family counseling, community and neighborhood centers, adoption and foster homes, and many other services.

During 1958, Fund agencies aided the following numbers of New Yorkers:

Medical care and health services—1,660,305
Group work in neighborhood houses, clubs and summer camps—1,337,361
Guidance clinics, day care centers, foster care and temporary shelters—129,638 children
Family and adult problem agencies—572,219
Thirty-seven institutions for the aged—7,169

Vice president Bill Atkinson, Local 1-S coordinator for the Greater New York Fund drive, said, "It's a privilege and pleasure to be associated again with this drive. I am certain that our very realistic goal of \$40,000 will be achieved in this joint campaign."

Due to the rise in the cost of living, he said, we must realize that the operational cost of the Fund-supported agencies has gone up. "Our 1959 goal, which is \$4,000 more than the amount

raised last year, will be easily accomplished if we all do our share," vice president Atkinson said.

Helen Hyde, Macy's manager of employee services, is co-ordinator of the Greater New York Fund drive. She has performed this responsibility for many years.

Don Harner and Hal Golden, Fund campaign unit director and public relations director, respectively, were also present at the steering committee meeting.

Member Gets Back Her Stolen Hand Bag Through Union Help

When Anna Marin Cilursu, CDM-2152, had her handbag stolen at Pennsylvania Station, like anyone else she was pretty angry. She didn't care about the money so much; there was only \$4 in the handbag.

But she had a complete set of personal papers with her, including a brand new driver's license, Union, Health Plan and D.A. cards. And it was an awful nuisance to get all the papers replaced.

By chance, Anna's handbag was found in a public locker in Penn Station by a man. There was no money, but all the papers had been left intact.

Seeing Anna's identification, the finder called Macy's and was told there was no such person employed in the store. He then noted her Local 1-S card, and he called the Union office.

Administrator Dorothy Pandolfi told the caller that, certainly, she knew Anna Marin Cilursu, and promptly passed on the information to Anna that her bag had been found.

When Anna picked up her handbag, she found that all her personal effects were untouched . . . which saved a lot of grief and letter-writing.

Letters To the Editor

DELIGHTFULLY SURPRISED

My sincere thanks for your lovely gift and card which I received while I was ill. I was delightfully surprised and appreciate your thoughtfulness. Thanks a million.

FANNIE LATTKA
Dept. 279-1604

GREAT HELP

May I take this opportunity to thank the Social Services Committee for their card and gift which I appreciate very much. Also thank you for the Health Plan, which was a great help to me, and the additional benefit for anesthesia which went into effect this year, and for which I received \$45.

We should all appreciate a Union like ours, which has a great staff, officers, and Social Services Committee, and looks out for the interest of its members.

LOUIS NUSS
RRKE 228 Dept. 6

WONDERFUL BENEFIT

I cannot find the words to express my thanks and appreciation for the wonderful treatment given me by one of the doctors on your panel. Our Health Plan is certainly a wonderful benefit to the Local 1-S members.

ELI ZISKIN
10-20 MAG

FAVORITE FRAGRANCE

My warmest thanks for your lovely gift. It was nice to know you were all thinking of me during my illness. What a surprise to receive my favorite fragrance. I'll enjoy it for a long time.

BARBARA SPIVA

BEST OF ATTENTION

Being advised to have an X-Ray taken, I was sent to one of the medical panel's doctors and received the best of attention and care. I am grateful to you for the help I received.

C. KNOCH

PROUD TO BELONG

I am taking this opportunity to thank you and our wonderful Health Plan for the prompt attention given to me during my recent operation.

I am proud to belong to a wonderful union like Local 1-S.

MARY RUSSO
FBU 51

MOST HELPFUL

I want to say a grateful "Thank you" to Local 1-S and our Social Services Committee for sending me the get-well card when I was in the hospital, and the very lovely gift I also received.

Our Union is always most helpful and considerate, and I am glad that I am a member of this "big family."

MAUD MAMEYEFF
Dept. 57

MUCH APPRECIATED

Thank you so much for the lovely toilet water and dusting powder which arrived today. Also for your cheery, get well card. Both are much appreciated. It gives one a real lift.

CARMELLA M. SELICK

The Greater New York Fund is for everyone. That's why everyone should give generously!

OFFICIAL NOTICE Divisional Meeting Schedule

This is the only official notice to be given for Divisional Meetings for all members including Saturday-Onlies and Provincials.

Admission will be by 1959 Union card. An unexcused absence will be liable to a \$2 assessment to the Welfare Fund as provided for in Article IX, Section 4 of the Local 1-S Constitution.

Absence excuses must be filed with your Shop Steward within five days before or after the scheduled date of your meeting.

GROUP	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Adv.-B of S-			
Comp.-Display	Mon., Sept. 21	6:00 P.M.	Auditorium
DA-CT	Tues., Sept. 22	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
St. Fl.	Tues., Sept. 22	6:45 P.M.	Hotel New York
Packing	Wed., Sept. 23	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
6th Fl. (PT)	Fri., Sept. 25	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
6th Fl. (FT)	Fri., Sept. 25	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
3rd Fl. (PT)	Tues., Sept. 29	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
3rd Fl. (FT)	Tues., Sept. 29	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
8th Fl. (PT)	Wed., Sept. 30	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
8th Fl. (FT)	Wed., Sept. 30	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Controllers	Wed., Oct. 7	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
MTE-Alt.-Repair	Fri., Oct. 9	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Basement (PT)	Tues., Oct. 13	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Basement (FT)	Tues., Oct. 13	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Food (PT)	Wed., Oct. 14	4:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Food (FT)	Wed., Oct. 14	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Housekeeping	Fri., Oct. 16	3:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Beauty Salon	Fri., Oct. 16	7:00 P.M.	Conference Room

BRANCH STORES

White Plains Wed., Sept. 23 6:15 P.M. V.F.W., Main St.
Parkchester Tues., Sept. 29 6:15 P.M. Chester House
Flatbush Wed., Sept. 30 6:15 P.M. Rivoli Restaurant

FT stands for Full Time. PT stands for Part Time.

All meetings will be at the Union Office, 290 Seventh Avenue, unless otherwise noted.

HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence (including maternity and military leave), or if you leave the store and wish to continue the Health Plan, you are covered only until the end of the month in which you leave the store, and have another 30 days (without coverage) in which to arrange for your direct payments. YOU MUST see or call the Local 1-S Health Consultant at the Union office.

If you, or a member of your family covered by the Health Plan, enters the hospital or has medical care covered by the Health Plan, you MUST call on the Union office for a claim form for your doctor immediately. Forms must be filled out and returned to the Union office as soon as possible.

MEDICAL PLAN—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day) when the Union Office is closed. Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

Full information on benefits and regulations can be obtained from the health plan consultant at the union. Members are also asked to remind their doctors that all claim forms must be returned to the Local 1-S office.

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.

LOCAL 1-S NEWS

Published Twice Monthly except June, July, August when published monthly by

LOCAL 1-S DEPARTMENT STORE WORKERS UNION
RWDSU, AFL-CIO

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